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O. S. S.

Young men should read the folwing word from the pen of Proor Porter, and from them gather courage for the battle of life; ing men you are the architects your strength of body and soul. ke for your star self-reliance. Inon your banner, Luck is a pluck is a here.' Don't take too mh advice-keep at your helm steer your own ship, and rember that the great art of comnding is to take a fair share of Strike out. Assure your own ition. Put potatoes in a cart, a rough road, and the small go to the bottom. Rise above envious and jealous. Fire above mark you intend to hit. Enerinvincible determination, with a the postoffice that he may live. the world. Don't drink o't chew-don't smoke-don't ar don't deceive don't read ols don't marry until you can ort a wife. Be earnest—be selfnt_be generous be civil Make money, and do with it. Love God and your men. Love truth and virtue. your country and obey its

BOICE OF A WIFE.—The follow old receipe for the choice of a t, is none the worse for being

buch of beauty as preserves affection bacile mind, subservient to correction imper led by reason and reflection; every passion kept in due subjection is faults enough to keep her from per

The to the state of the state of

our coats out of senson !!

people flouted and feered!

for Grant.

got neither uv them.

The Democrat rose in

give me Grapt and not Greeley

shood hev spoiled the enemy.

Hed we got the Republikins, we

camp wood hev bin ours. But we

And the Post Offices are theirs

warble, for pay we shel not draw.

A vision rises before melanil

with to purchase an assuager.

say, "Give me, I pray thee, to

And Bascom shel harden his

heart and stiffen his neck, and shel

His bottles shel be filled with new

whisky and old Bourbon shel he

His bottles shel gurgle, but the

but for the stranger within his

And Pogram and Pennibacker

men ux the North will come athong

The sound uv the revolver will

be no more heard in all the land

Maine likker laws will be passed,

us, and we shel be driven out

and the shot-gun will rust

be; like the great desert.

be a burden.

and Custom Houses likewise.

he shel not be one of us.

shel go on foot

t the Corners.

vex the righteons

say, "Likker is cash."

The Republikin sed: Lo. Gree

any knowledge uv. He is so much elected that the other candidate's vote might, very properly, be out under the head of scatterin.

The great and good G- which is to say that sodden old ass, Greeley, is profoundly affected-more so than I am. He isn't so much used to bein beaten ez I am, and then he hezn't the philosophy to endoor it. He reely hed a noshen that he

wuz agoin to be elected. He knowd, he sed, that he hed agin him the trained cohorts uv oppresshen, but he never feared. There witz the people. He depended outo the people and the Triboon. He felt that he hed personal strength and he hed given it full course to be developed. He hed showed hisself everywhere. No matter about the result in October. In October he wuz embarresed by lokle tikets. Objectionable men hed ben pu upon tickets wich weakened em But now that the contest was narrered down to him and Grant he hed up doubt ny the result! He hed no doubt that he hed carried

Ohio, Injiany, Illinois, Noo Hamp-sheer, Connecticut, shoor, and ex-for Noo York he wished he hed ez many dollars ez he'd carry Noo York. The only thing that trubled him now, wuz the formation uv a

And the old loonstic meandered on in this sort uv style till the telegraph come in short and broke his dream. Ohio come fust, Pennsylvany next, Injeany, Illinois, Michican Connecticut, Noo Hampsheer, each a staggerin blow. I will not dwell on the harrowin scene. We put him weepin to bed at 2 A. M., hev in his casks, but I shel be conand I immejitly packed my trunk, tinually dry. mindedness to which I am subject, sich loose articles uv clothing and sich ez happened to be layin around

loose. I shel hey yoose for everything I kin capcher. I wuz in a most depresst condishion uv mind, and while in that state writ the followin, wich may be of some comfort to the Democracy who hed longin eyes on postoffices and sich. It wuz an outgush of a

broken heart: o .motos fuelics A PSALM OF DESPAIR. Life is a dream, hope a deloosion,

and expectashen a snare. Man goeth out in his strength and boasteth wat he will do-he rework. Think well of your- turneth scooped, with his tail-feath ers dragglin in the dust.

Wat is man that he shood take pride to hisself-wat is the son uv nan that he elevateth his horn? The ex nips grass and provideth

not for it the horse wanteth not The coney be a feeble folk, but his habite are simple, and he needeth not small change for drinks. Weeping I wail and wailing I

Mine eyes are artesian wells, wich spouteth brine continually.

is no comfort in life. 10 and afor

For the great and good Greeley is beaten and my hopes are bustid. I turned me to Ohio and Chio

sneers, "Grant." To Injeany we held out our hands

and Injeany sez "Grant." Titinois we implored and Pensylvany we entreated, but Illinois and climbed upon our shoulders. isylvany both say "Grant."

October wuz pizen, but Novem-

ditch by the wayside.

Shood the foolish man ask me,
Lo, wich wuz the weakest—Greeley

Wat cood bear sich a burden-

and sed. "Lo we are like him." Go to-it is a conundrum-I give

We whitewashed Seymour and it up, the her state and it up, the her stat autumn, but it cometh up in the spring, but we her fallen and we I hev heard the news! Grant is the tribe uv Bookannon, we be even shell never rise agin, for we are dead exted. I acknowledge it. He is ez you are, only more so. But the at the root and the seed is rotten in the poders; ile to stat

savin: Ef I must been Republikin. may be yet a Republiking but his

surroundings are not pleasant to her spatched us bald-headed. the smell. He is with Blair and woe encompaseth me. Seymour. Kin a man tetch pitch

We played our left-bower and and not be defiled? And he voted Hed we got the Democrats, we right-bower and the ace; to a four- our horses (and we baye six all sick me," is the Divine injunction. flush drawed we but we did not with the distemper) from six to shood hev conkered and then the em out

We are cleaned out and nary stake hev we left. The treasury will be safe,

tax gatherer will live, the debt shell The Postmaster will rise merrily be paid, and we shel gnash our in the morn and draw his pay, but teeth. For Grant shel reign, and Bout-The Assessor shel warble ez he well and Fish and Sherman shel

hold up his hands. bouches his pay, but we shel not The repeaters shel languish The Customhouse officer shel hev orses and chariots, and men ser-

Klux shel bunt their holes. Life is a dream-Hope a deloovants, but we shel be in rags and

die and be at peace.

Lubbeck, whose skin is the color av noo molasses, keeps the postoffis home. Will Deeken Pogram re-Pollock will be assessor and will ceive me? Will Bascom entertain I shel go back with my throat Will not the despair that will pervade the Corners steel their parched, and without the wherehearts agin me? Heaven grant that they may not hear the news I shel go to Bascom and shel

> dislodge me. ban Wich wuz Postmaster, but neve will be agin.)

Celebrated English Oaks.

An English publication gives gurgle thereof shel not be for me. celebrated oaks in England : 6 40 "The oldest oak in the island ap-

pears to be the Parliament Oak (so Like the lime-kiln shel my throat called from a tradition that Edward I, held a parliament under its branches). It grows in Climpstone who wuz to hev stood at the receet Park, which belongs to the Duke of uv customs, will hev to go to work. Portland, This Park is the most With their hands will they hev ancient in England, for it was one o labor, or they will hev naught to before the Conquest, and was appropriated at once by William the Life in Kentucky will be uv no Norman. The Parliament Oak is avail, for the monotony thereof will supposed to be 1500 years old.

"The oak which a few years ago The niggers will vote in peace, was regarded as the tallest in Engand their heads we will not dare to gland, but which is not now stand ing, was also the property of the There will be factories at the Duke of Poptland. It was called Corners, and school houses will the Duke's Walking-stick, and ther than Westminster Abbet The Largest oak is the Calthrop inglets, and nigger children shel Oak, in Xorkshire, which measur seventy-eight feet in gircumference where the trunk meets the ground.

The Three Shire Oak, which has eccived this name because it over shadows portions of the three counties of York Nottingham and Derby, covers a greater expanse than that of any other oak in Enand the bowel enlivener will no gland, for its branches extend over an area of 767 square yards.

more be poured out.

For Democracy is dead, its chips "The most productive oak on rehez it passed in. Bookannon it endoored, McClelcord was that of Geloans, in Monmouthshire, which was cut down in lan it stood, Seymour it survived, 1810. Its bark brought £200, and its timber £670.

but Greeley wuz too many for it, and it died the death. "In the mansion of Tredegar we sed to Greeley, "Lo, we are Park in Monmouthshire, there is weak, carry us." And he answered said to be a room forty two feet sayin, "I will," and strateway broad and 227 feet long, the floor said to be a room forty two feet and wainscot of which were made from a single oak that grew upon wat cood carry so great a load and the estate."

peals of laughter that greeted his unlucky fall he claimed that any speaker had a right "to come down to the level of his audience."

(From the Buffalo Evening Post.) This disease is acute catarrh or nfluenza, prevailing at this time as of accomplishing that result is by an epidemic. It consists of irritation, congestion and inflammation at the root and the seed is rotten of the mucous linings of all the air cells and passages of the pear the most useful. A fine genius, Sampson's hare waz shingled throat. Everybody knows and he wuz weak, but it growed symptoms. Little medicine should tongue may be desirable; but an tem is not equally developed, as the agin and he was strong.

be given, as there is more danger of enlightened mind and uniform life
But ours will not grow agin, for giving too much than not enough. are every way superior. we her none to grow. Our enemies By careful nursing 99 out of 100

tassium two or three times a day, a dissolved in a bran mash, for the flammation lasts. This medicine is and lungs. I have prescribed the is acute catarrh) of myself, family cause.

and friends, and it never failed to Such is the force of example, that to 24 hours. sion, and Greeley a snare. Let us After the nose begins to run freely, our favor.

the danger is passed and by good care the horse will be soon well,

horse out during the day. D. RANSOM, M. D.

Pest Time to Paint Houses.

The best time for painting the exterior of buildings is late in autumn or during the winter. Paint then applied will endure twice as long as when applied in early summer or in hot weather. In the former it dries slowly and becomes hard, like a glazed surface, not easily effaced afterwards by the weather, or worn off by the beating of storms. But in very hot weather the oil in the paint soaks into the wood at once, as into a sponge, leaving the lead nearly dry and nearly ready to crumble off. This last difficulty, however, might in a measure be guarded against though at an increased expense, by first going over the surface with raw oil. By painting in cold weather, one annoyance might certainly be escaped, namely, the collection of small flies on the fresh paint -: Technol-

A bookseller, some years since, received an order for "2 sam bux." He puzzled his brain some time without understanding the meaning thereof, and returned it for an exbe understood. "Why," said he, rit is as plain as day: 2 sam psalm bux, books." This explained the mystery.

A lady was showing little Zaidee some pictures of birds, among which was a nightingale. The lady told Zaidee that it was a bird which sang beautifully in the night adding country, as they have in England."
"No," replied Zaidee, promptly,
"but we have cats that sing in the night. I often hear them." and to stop there.

Example Better than Precept.

You want to do good? Remem ber that the most effectual means example. He who exhibits those excellencies in his life, which he proclaims with his tongue, will apa retentive memory, an eloquent

It is observed of Cæsar, that he will get along very well without innever said to his soldiers, "Ite,"
Now let me die, for the waters uv ternal medicine. Take away their Go on; but "Venite," Come ov, cr hay and oats; feed warm bran mash follow me. So our great Exemplar, and clean cat or rye straw mois- while he commands us to duty.

Two architects were once canditemple at Athens. The first harangued the crowd very learnedly first two or three days while the in- upon the different ordeas of architecture, and showed them in what a powerful sedative, and as such manner the temple should be built. lessens the flow of blood to the head The other, who had got up after labial. It is very easy to underhim, observed, that "what his stand that, if these defects are not bromide of potassium for two years brother had speken, he cold do;" corrected in childhood they become past to break up severe colds (which and thus he at once gained the by long habit, very inveterate in

the law shel be strong, and the Ku cure the cold effectually in from 12 even our enemies are sometimes penetrated with admiration, and effort are usually required.

constrained to bear testimony in The remedial plan consists essen-It has worked well on my horses, constrained to bear testimony in

Externally I used and would re- too foxy. If you happen to get in nonneing very slowly and distinctly, Home! did I say? Alas! I hev no commend Dr. Drask's Magnetic possession of a few dollars, act just as in singing, until the habit of Ointment to the throat, around the as you did before you got them. spaemodic action is overcome. The ears and on the forehead, This Don't swell and burst. If you have patient must, on no account, utter a ointment contains tobacco and lo- a good share of brains you won't sound hurriedly nor until the mind belia, and operates upon the funcous do this; you will remember that has, by a deliberate exercise of willglands of the head and throat by neither money, clothes or good looks power, got control of the muscles. causing an increased flow of secre- make the man, and that worth is as A good electionist may be of creat till I get so settled that they can't tion from them, at the same time often clad in a ragged coat as in service to the patient; but he must by its relaxing effect, removing the broadcloth. Don't stand on hotel study the peculiarities of each case. stricture and giving almost instant steps or church doors, dangling and not undertake to manage all relief to the cough and breathing. your watch chain and talking hoss." Free ventilation, (but avoiding Those who load themselves with Health, draughts of air) is very important; airs are the smallest kind of potagood fresh air is very essential, toes and the fewest in the hill. A therefore burning tar or anything fat job often spoils young men of of the kind should be avoided. If weak minds. They immediately of human bones, asked the philoso great pride in driving fast horses. putting on a sporting air, sensible persons are always disgusted with such actions, when they deign to

> A minister once told Wendell Phillips that if his business in life was to save the negroes, he ought to go South where they were and do it. "That is worth thinking of." replied Philips, "and what is your business in life?" "To save men from Hell," replied the minister. "Then go there and attend to your business," rejoined Phillips.

To what tall oaks very minute corns may grow is instanced in and dormitory. Thither came, like NICODEMUS by night. CHARLES SUMcontributions to the paper; and there in that humble chamber were plans arranged which grew until SUMNER and Wilson went to the

A man up in New Hampshir named his two children Ebenez and Flora; be always speaks of them as Eb and Flo-very tidy nicknames.

Potato-bugs are wofully painted sitting upon their hind-legs on Iowa fences and weeping at the backwardness of the sea

Railroads are public social bene actors, inesmuch as they te every man to know his own s

STANMERING.

Stammering is due to unbalanced articulation. This is why many persons who statter badly in speak-Singing compared with speaking, is as walking compared to running. Some persons whose muscular syscase of many sedentary females, can walk very well, buf cannot run without staggering. The athelete can run with the same grace and symmetry of motion that he can walk. In singing the motions of the articulation muscles are slow, king, but lo, our enemy held the tened with brine. We have given hath shown us the way. "Follow deliberate and measured. In eaking they are rapid, and if all do not contract in harmony, some fill, and no stamps hed we to raise eight drachms of bromide of po- dates for the building of a certain will be thrown into spasmodic

nction. And this is stammering. In some cases the tounge, and in other cases the lips act spasmodically, producing the varieties of stammering known as lingual and adult life. Yet nearly all cases are curable by judicious training. But months of patient and preserving

tially in asertaining what words or letters occasion spasmodic action, Apvice-Young men, don't get and practicing on them by procases by a routine.—Science of

genes looking attentively at a parcel pher what he was looking for. "That, which I cannot find," was the reply; "the difference between your father's bones and those of his slaves." So it is with our religion; notice them, which is very seldom. when it is reduced to its elements. when the flesh and blood of earthly form, and the accoutrements of culture and taste have disappeared, all Christ's children will be found to have had one faith, one basis of hope, one substructure of doctrine. -Union Advocate.

Novel Election Wager.

The Elmira Advestiser states that two well known gentleman of that city made a novel agreement last month. In case of Greeley's electhe career of HENRY Wilson, who, tion the Grant man was to march, after having pegged away until man-followed by any ludicrous process hood as a cobbler, came to Boston sion the other might get up, through and edited a small paper called the the principal streets to the Orphan's Boston Whig; and a small room in a Home, and present them with a \$10 shabby old building constituted his greenback, which should be carried printing office, editorial sanctum, in his hand, In case of Grant's election the Greeley man was to saw a cord of wood in front of the NER and CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Rathbun House, before December with stealthy steps bringing their 1st, between the hours of 7 s. m., and 6 p. m. In order that neither should lose their vote, all the expense were to be paid by a subscripplanation. The writer was very Senate, and Adams to England as the winning party. The wood will be sawed in front of the Rathbun tion which would be collected by House, on or about Thanksgiving day next.

What are domestic magazines? Wives who are always blowing up their husbands.

Smiggles says that the most thrilling tale he ever listened to was that of a mitlesnake, but lo tolar

Why should a sailor know that here is a man in the moon? Be cause he has been to sea.

OUR AGENTS.

o-W. Harper. nla—M. Morris.
dia—D. Young.
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S. PINCHBACK Proprietor.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1872.

OUR CITY SOLICITOR.-We take great pleasure in announcing Mr. HENRY A. CORBIN, as authorized to tions, etc., for the "Louisianian." and competent to receive moneys and give "full acquittance" to all who desire to pay for their paper. "Let those pay now, who never paid before; And those who always paid, now pay the

the parishes, and of facilitating col- sion we calm our perturbations dustry and fidelity we confidently self of the progress and turns in the

The more extensive and regular circulation throughout the parishes

Why don't the Louisiana PROGRESSIVE CLUB re-organize and thus re-establish that once powerful nucleus round which experience has taught us so much strength and compactness may be rallied? The colored men of New Orleans, educated, well to do, generally sociable are without one single place of respectable common gathering outside of the church or family circle Why is this? And how long will such a state of things last ?

The City Hall was filled yes terday with a large crowd waiting for the new Mayor to take possession. The Council held a special session and authorized the employment of special counsel to advise on the situation. The Administra tors are all willing and ready to go out, but they want the thing to be done "decently and in order." Surely there can be no objection to

But Judge Ellmore has enjoined Mayor Flanders and his associated from interfering with Messrs. Wiltz and others claiming the City Gov-

DO YEZ! O YEZ! All you that have any interest in knowing something about the axemption of \$600 property from seizure for rent, look out for Judge Monroe's decision in the case of Riley vs. Beals.

General F. J. Herron con siders it proper to tell the public through the National Republican. "what he knows about" Mr. T. J Semmes. The picture may be life- by the Governor. As Judge Elllike, but it aint a beauty by a trifle.

ceived a gushing poetical composi- with interest. "Will the clay say tion for publication. The subject to him that formed it, what makest treated of, and the manner of treating it, are not, however, such as are calculated to interest the public generally, and we think the publication of it indiscreet.

THE STATE ELECTION CASE.

The United States Circuit Court are engaged on both sides, and parishes the votes have not been whether from the scarcity of foren- counted, or only counted partially, sic talent, or from the transcendant just as these "clerks" chose. powers of Judge Howe, we cannot There is no matter for wonder, say, but even the Supreme Court of course, that a large "majority" the State had to send its aid to everywhere can be declared for the prove the "unconstitutionality" of "Fusion" ticket. The new Legisthe enforement act. The interest lature that is called to meet on Deattaching to this case is so intense cember 9th, has also been chosen that the Court room-and even by "the clerks." Who are these within the most prescribed limits- clerks and how do they derive any are early filled and completely warrant to count and announce packed all day and every day, votes when their principals are en-There are yet several pleaders to be joined from doing the same thing? heard, which will doubtless carry Are they irresponsible? If they are it over into next week.

This is the first case of the kind cipals, after the principals had been amendments, designed it would ap- that? pear to prevent the successful perpetration of the very class of offences whether the present suit has been twelve page paper. The enterprisst say. Of one thing every Republis Mr. Horace Vallas. A noble solicit advertisements, subscrip- lican seems satisfied that no special pleadings, no tortuous windings, no plausible arguments, no sophistical and subtle reasoning, is likely the vapid customs in our midst, to divert the Court from the direct, elevating the standard of excellence deep, and exhaustive consideration of our Southern youths, encourof the main issues presented, and aging learning, and gradually they are "game to the last," by that if the remedy exists, and the appeal is properly made, that rem- walks of inconsistency and incon-Our Agents.-With the view of edy will be strictly and impartially gruous association to the glorious reaching the bulk of our friends in applied. With this abiding impres- paths of letters and moral refine lections and payments we have es- when the "hard questions" and of which every patriot will be proud tablished agencies in a majority of dry law are being labored over by and leave a record of their labors our parishes. We have secured the the able lawyers on both sides of more enduring than marble or services of gentlemen on whose in- the case, merely informing our brass. We wish them success. the way, as we go.

A number of prominent genwhich, for obvious reasons, we are themen of St. Mary parish have product of his election by an hones thus securing will also cause our cured a charter of incorporation for count. Mr. Pinchback is probably thus securing will also cause our cured a charter of incorporation for sheet to be a valuable medium to an "Agricultural, Industrial and politicians in the South, and one whos advertisers. There is nothing like Immigration Company. It is proletting people know where to go posed to raise funds to be expended direct and get what they want. In the promotion of works of public wielded by Gov. Warmoth has made improvement and utility, for immibeen, and are the most liberal and extensive advertisers.

| Attakapas | Country | populated, and abounding in soil of unsurpassed fertility, and possessing numberless other sources of wealth to ingenuity, enterprise and persererence, is a splendid field for such operations, and we have no doubt if the enterprise is organized and conducted on liberal and enlightened principles, if peace and order furnished their bonds, and taken ecurity and protection, and ample the oath of office, and yet no return opportunity for immigrants to im- of the election is made -no commisprove their condition, while they labor faithfully for their daily bread. be afforded, that the comparitive or FILE in Dr. Southworth's office. desert of the Attakapas will be made | And yet they are "knocking at the to "blossom as the rose."

The evnical snarl of the Picajune over the erection in Lafayette Square, of a monument to Benjamin Franklin, of immortal memory, may safely be attributed to the fact that this signer of the Constitution and author of "poor Richard's maxims," had the misfortune to be born north of Mason and Dixon's line; and the good people of the Picayune are bound to protest against even the statue of a carpetbagger. Whatever Ben Franklin may have been to his country, his age and the world, he was nothing to New Orieans, at least so says the astute and comprehensive minded editor of the Pic.

iece of work on his hands. It is a suit to oust the clerk of the Second District Court, on the ground that no official promulgation of the commissions could be legally issued more is himself in office under the same "new order of things," his To CONTRIBUTORS-We have re- decision will be looked forward to

day, December 2d.

"THE ELECTION RETERNS"

The Times, the improvised official has all this week been occupied organ published yesterday its tabuwith hearing arguments from coun- lated statement of the State vote sel in the case of Senator Wm. P. prepared by "the clerks" to whom Kellogg, candidate for Governor, it appears the returns were abanand Governor Warmoth and his doned when the U. S. Circuit Court Returning Board. Able lawyers stopped the count. In some of the

what a pretty kettle of fish things It is impossible to conjecture the are in, and if they are not and procourse Judge Durell will pursue. ceeded with the work of their prinunder the latest constitutional enjoined, is there no contempt in

New Paper.-We have received complained of, whether the ground the first number of "THE NEW has been covered by Congress, and ORLEANS WEEKLY" a neatly got up instituted in accordance with the ing projectors and Editors are essential requirements are matters Messrs. Brooks Carnes and J. Binresting exclusively with Judge Durell and Gomez, while the publisher purpose inspires these young men and if by their energy and perseverance they succeed in "abolishing weaping our people from those ment," they will accomplish a worl

> LIEU, GOV. PINCHBACK-We had hoped for the election of this gentlemen as Congressman at large from the State of Louisiana, and really do not colored and white, of a brave and energetic representative.

We clip the above from the New it is wholly unnecessary.

CART BEFORE THE HORSE.—The Mayor and several of the Councilmen who are claimed to be elected have sions issued by the Governer, and we wager a trifle THE BONDS ARE NOT door" of the City Hall. A wag at our elbow says there is no horse for the cart, "epizoo" has got him.

Mr. L. A. Wiltz, the Mayor istrators, went to the City Hall on many of the street cars Wednesday and claimed their seats been taken off, thus lengthening the on certificates from State Registrar interval between leaving the stathe old Council didn't see it in that apprehension exists. light, and they respectfully declined to vacate, until some less officious, and more official authority is produced. The idea of a register of shows that either Tennessee has voters commissioning a City Coun- not completely "shut down" on these decenerate times.

Mr. Wiltz and Lis coadjutors are fully entitled to their seats, and as squelched: there is a prescribed way for them to obtain them, is it not as well to wait a while, rather than have the State Registrar magnifying his

The losses of the Boston Inurance offices by the recent fire, mounts to \$48,572,300.

Harvard College suffered by the fire to the extent of \$562,000. This amount includes the value of lands good insurance out of \$216,000 for which it was insured. The permanent loss is thus reduced to \$200,-000. "This," says President Eliot, "we must beg."

vision, the Presidential Electors are required to meet in the several

To facilitate intelligent compre sponsible gentlemen, we publish the twelfth amendment to the Constitution of the United States which abrogated article two of the Constitution, and regulates this ques-

unce distinct ballots the person voted for as President, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of the number of as Vice-President, and of the number of votes for each, which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate shall, in presence of the Senate shall, in the senate shall shall sh respective States, and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves:

WHEREAS, The power which was the same State with themselves: The President of the Senate shall, in presence of the Senate and the House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted. The person having the greatbe a majority of the whole number of Electors appointed; and if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President But in choosing a President, the votes shall be taken by States, the represen-tation from each State having one; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two thirds of the States, and a majority of all the

In the present condition of Louisiana affairs, the Greeley electors will doubtless meet and prove that casting their ballots for Greeley and

The Grant electors will also meet and select their candidates and forward the result to the seat of government, who will submit them to the joint session of Congress at its assembling.

Whether Louisiana will have any oice in the re-election of President Grant remains, in the first place, with the Liberals of Louisiana, who, knowing the utter hopelessness of the Greeley and Brown cause, may ont Lonisiana

alone are the only ones to be hurt and of these, the M. E. Church National Era, without comment, as or benefitted—to be honored or claims 1,549; the A. M. E. Church disgraced-by the course to be pur- 1,299, and Union Churches 500; tion of "SHIRTS" came up, and after sued next Wednesday.

THE EPIZOOTIC .- The much dread ed horse disease has appeared in New Orleans. Quite a number of nations decline to operate among the animals being reported affected, colored people here, and that no pro-No fatal results have yet followed, but naturally great is the demoralization among a large class of merchants, purchasers and others who depend so largely on the services of elect, and several of the new Admin- road Companies are sick, and Blanchard. Mayor Flanders and tions. Among horses owners great

The Mangville Republican contains the following paragraph which cil is too preposterous even for the colored man, or else the colored man couldn't under texisting circumstances, be thoroughly

"Two colored men have been elected to the Legislature in this State. Mr. Sampson W. Keeble, of Nashville, one we entertain the highest est congratulate him on his ele office to the extent of performing also upon the good fortune which enabled him to be a candidate in Davidson instead of Blount county. Mr. Keeble was the regular stood by him we extend our most eo dial greeting—they did not flicker."

Capt. Edgeworth was araigned on charges before the Police Board, and has been dismissed readable magazine. Price 20 cents

DELAWARE COLORED REPUBLICATE

recently met in Convention "L carefully consider the educational. States on the first Wednesday in political, industrial and social con-shall "turn up" for them, but they dition of the colored people, and have resolved to turn that some devise means to remedy it."

Professor Day was elected Presielection of a Committee on Resolu- B. Toomer, Esq., for President. election of a Committee on Resolu-tions, with D. H. Gustus, for chair. Hon. W. W. Paine, late member in the colleges as one be se nan, the following resolutions, descriptive of the condition of things ter congratulating the society on than by the inner is in Delaware, and the aspirations their efforts, and donating a lot of ceived opinions and resolutions of the colored peo- books received while in Congress, with this view, we have

entire equality of all American citizens in all civil and political rights, regard-

having escaped the short quicksands of treason and secession and near the port, if there are any on board who would conspire against the commanding officer of the ship of State, God forbid that any of said mutineers should be colored American citizens.

Resolved, That we rally to the supwisely abstain from assembling their for our liberty, with that deep sinceri-College here, and let the Grant ty in which we mourned the foul death

danger from either or any of these the Christian Recorder, only 3,348 cell of the Third Precinct Station. courses; Louisiana and Louisianians of this number belong to churches. and, says the Recorder :

> "This is not the whole truth. rightly appreciate the situation this to buy your shirts. So say we. viz; that all the other religious denomi ever is made for ther edueation by the State.

True there is a feeble society called 'The Delaware Association, for the im-provement of the colored people,' that these a little for the education and mordepend so largely on the services of the noble "Horse," for hauling and conveying so much of the articles of commerce, great and small. Numbers of the mules of the City Rail-share their benefit. This, then, is about a fair summing up of the agen

Now, under all the circumstance we hail, as the most hopeful indications of improvement, the resolution to "help themselves." This disposition is forcing itself so powerfully and universally on the President Grant carried thirty, colored people of the United States, that it cannot be long ere they will this is "manipulated" to yield a obtain all their legal and Constitu- white minority and the negroes tional rights everywhere.

The Science of Health for

December closes the volume of this new independent Health Monthly The present number contains large variety of illustrated article Walkers; Wicked Quackery; Gentle Heat in Cooking; The Horse Malady of Ice Houses. The Health of American Institute Fair is described: Malarial Diseases, and a great variety of important subjects on Answers to Correspondents; making a very or \$2 a year. Three mouths free to our city, the races at the Fair Sergeant Vankirk was up at the those who subscribe now. Address Grounds are to commence to-day same time also, and fined ten days S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broad- and will be run four days, ending on way, New York.

resolved to aba ing in Savannah and organized an

writes a letter from which we extract the following:

"I am glad to notice that your

Several schools have been organ ized and an average attendance of names are enrolled.

The Savannah Journal, from which

entire equality of all American citizens in all civil and political rights, regardless of color.

Resolved, That the colored people have a legal right to the same free and full education for their children as their white fellow citizens, and duly appreciating the fact that on such an education depends in a very great degree their future standing and usefulness as citizens, and having long and patiently waited and appealed in vain for a recognition of those rights, we think the time has now come for us to take some steps toward obtaining them, and well knowing the worth of the ancient proverb that "The Gods help those alone who help themselves," that we shall now cease being suppliants, and demand through the courts those rights of which we have we quote, says: Resolved, That we hail with joy the late conversion of the Democratic party to the Republican faith, and sincerly hope that they will be instrumented in repealing all of those black laws which to-day stand as a living disgrace on the Resolved, That all and sincerly the dailies are encouraging this way of thinking, and the colored people have recently manifested their ability, as in this movement of Mr. Toomer's to educate themselves.

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great apprehension is felt that he will not recover. The double affliction of the loss of his wife and defeat for the Presidency seem to have been too great a strain on him and wrecked the venerable journalists' brain.

It is disgraceful that dead bodies can't be preserved from the electors alone; and in the second exalted hope of making General Grant attacks of vermin, while they are satisfy the place, with Congress who may throw to await a Coroner's verdict. On "Happily, the choice of the Ameri- In Delaware there are 22,794 Monday night a murdered man's our early failure e and face were eaten by rats in a

> A pair of dandies were doing Canal street lately, when the quesa heated discussion, they both thanks," says the inspired red To agreed that Watshe's was the place and the people of all Chasta

"Manipulated into voters," is the backward on "all the way" contemptaous way in which Capt. have been led, comparing and of Francis, of the Terrebonne Patriot, trasting relative mutual position alludes to the "negroes." Does and surroundings, and expressed our gallant cotem. mean to charge gratitude to an all "Bountiful don our gallant cotem. mean to charge that the "negroes" were unfairly and improperly endowed with the son for Christian Americans, a rights of citizenship? If so, why Thursday last was the day set aps not say so? Hear him:

"The popular majority obtained by Gen. Grant is made up of negroes who have been manipulated into voters since he was last elected. Mr. Greeley is the President elected by the majority of the whites. Gen. Grant is the one chosen by the white minority added to the negroes."

Mr. Greeley carried seven States (six Southern) giving him 74 votes; giving him 298 votes, and forsooth, But if true, we are heartily glad of it, and shout "bully for the negroes."

citizens who were defied the right peculiar to herself. A number to vote are on file in the United States Circuit Court and all joil

Committees and members of to the widow and children of the including Popular Physiology; The
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The officers of both committees have resigned their respective positions, new committee proceeded to organize the election of permanent officers. Committee as now organized is as followed by the committee of th econd Vice Presid't. John Ray, ocretary.....T. W. DeKlyne, corresponding Sec'y...W. H. Green,

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On motion of Mr. Halstead, it was ordered that a Sub-Executive Committee

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